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has garnered over twice as much in defense contracts as we have in New York. The blame lies at my Republican opponent's doorstep. He has failed to obtain for us our fair share of defense contrac

My opponent's recognition of this horrible situation and its resulting effects on our economy was limited to a hapless negative approach. He merely sponsored legislation prohibiting industry from moving away from certain areas if it would cause unemployment. Amendment to S722—86th Congress). We do not need this negative thinking; we need a Senator who will fight for our fair share of such contracts and who will stimulate the employment situation, increase our production of products and services, which in turn will redevelop the activity of our great ports. I pledge myself to do so.

In closing, I thank you and the New York Post for the courtesy of speaking to you and acquainting you with my views on the need for a Democratic Senator from New York.

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By JAMES B. DONOVAN

THE FINAL day of the Battle Page I desire to deal with a single ssue—the need for an aggressive memer of the United States Senate to provide for the growth of our economy in New York. The New York economy an be expanded and developed in sevral ways. These are: increased use of ur port shipping facilities and a more egular flow of defense contracts.

My Republican opponent has not ad a positive thought or approach to hese problems. He may be aware of hem, but he has not acted with decision. Since he has been in the Senate, California, a state equal in population to ours,

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